



friday, september 21, 2012

thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



VOL. 118 NO. 24

kstatecollegian.com



Tomorrow:
High: 67 °F
Low: 36 °F



Sunday:
High: 69 °F
Low: 48 °F

04

No more spanking
Som Kandlur examines
the repeal of corporal
punishment in Canada

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Banned books
Students protest
the American ethnic
studies ban in Arizona

06

Passing the torch
St. Isidore's brings in a
new priest for the first
time in 15 years

Jarard Milo fulfills lifelong dream of starting for Wildcats



Mark Kern
sports editor

In 1995, while K-State fullback Brian Goolsby was clearing a path for his running back, his 5-year-old brother Jarard Milo was sitting in the crowd soaking up everything he could. It was then that he decided he wanted to play football at K-State. Even though Goolsby was his favorite player, there was another player that Milo wanted to be like.

"Lamar Chapman," Milo said. "He was in control and knew where he needed to be on the field at all times. I loved how the defense ran to the ball.

Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior defensive back **Jarard Milo** celebrates a third down and one stop with senior defensive tackle **Vai Lutui** against the University of North Texas on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. The Wildcats would then block a 45 yard field goal attempt on fourth down to keep the game tied at seven in the second quarter.

I loved their tempo and how everyone was family."

Even though K-State expressed an interest in him as a recruit out of high school, Milo said he realized that he should go to a junior college and hone his talents. He decided on Butler County Community College, a choice that led him to the national championship. Going to Butler helped him realize his potential against some talented players.

"A lot of people don't realize, but there are a lot of very talented players that go to the league from junior college," Milo said. "The talent is very good there, and it helped make me a better player. I played both wide receiver and safety, and I think that helps me now that I am a full-time safety."

Last season, as a junior, Milo saw the field mainly on special teams. But this season he realized there could be an opportunity for him.

"I was able to watch Tysyn Hartman last year and learned so much from him. Anybody that puts on pads wants to be out there playing, but I now un-

derstand there was a reason that I was watching him," he said. "He was a great player, but with him leaving, I knew I had to put in major work this off-season to earn the spot."

Milo and senior Thomas Ferguson battled for the final safety spot, and it was not until two games before the season opener that Milo knew he was the starter.

"Coach came up to me and told me that the job was mine, and it was awesome," Milo said. "I knew that since he had given me a chance to start, I had no other option but to make the most out of it and give all I got."

Milo said his ability to communicate with his teammate and fellow safety Ty Zimmerman is something he believes will continue to grow and help the team.

"That is my roommate right there on all of our road trips," he said. "Not only do we talk and learn from each other in practice, but we also communicate during the game to help each other out

MILO | pg. 5

Xcalibur to host HIV/AIDS awareness strip-off

Jakki Thompson
staff writer

The 2012 Mr. Gay Kansas Strip-Off will be hosted at Xcalibur Club on Saturday beginning at 10 p.m.

This event was created to help raise funds for the Junction City Teddy Bears emergency HIV/AIDS testing program. The money raised will go to the organization to make sure people who need free and confidential HIV/AIDS testing have access to it when they need it.

Individuals who need access to these services can discuss their needs with a case worker who will contact the Junction City Teddy Bears for funding, as money is available.

"We hope to bring awareness to this fund and the need for community to support this project throughout the year," said Mark Beatty, owner and general manager of Xcalibur Club, located in Junction City. "There are many different needs that are met through this fund. Someone may need transportation expenses to a doctor's appointment, such as cab fare, and that can be met through this fund."

There will be free and confidential HIV/AIDS testing from 9 to 11 p.m. on Saturday in a camper in the parking lot of Xcalibur Club, for confidentiality purposes. The testing will allow community members to get an updated status for free.

A "panty raid" will also take place on Saturday night, allowing people to get \$1 off their cover into the club when they bring in a nonperishable food item. Cover is \$5 for

STRIP | pg. 5

Lacks family visits, discusses legacy

Henrietta Lacks' son and great-granddaughter entertain large audience

Mike Stanton
assistant news editor

The Grand Ballroom in K-State's Student Union was packed to capacity last night for the appearance of David Lacks, the son of Henrietta Lacks, who was the subject of this year's K-State Book Network common read, "The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks."

Lacks and his niece Veronica Spencer spoke at "A Conversation With the Lacks Family," presented by KSBN in cooperation with the Union Program Council, the University Honors

Program, Sigma Tau Delta, the Diversity Programming Committee and K-State First.

"[Lacks and Spencer] were very well-spoken, positive, funny and laid back," said Brandon Payne, freshman in finance, who attended the conversation for an assignment in his macroeconomics class. "The way [Lacks] talked was really straight-up and honest."

"The Immortal Life of Henrietta Lacks," a New York Times bestseller by Rebecca Skloot, was distributed to freshmen at orientation throughout the summer, and is used in classes and events throughout the university.

The book tells the story of Henrietta Lacks, a poor African-American woman who was diagnosed with cervical cancer in 1951, and was admitted to Johns Hopkins Hospital for treatment.

During a biopsy, doctors harvested her cancerous cells for research, without her knowledge, and she passed away soon after. Her cells were grown in culture and became the first cells ever to reproduce immortally. "HeLa cells," as they became known, were used in research that led to medical breakthroughs like the polio vaccine, and are even used at K-State.

In a conversation mediated

LACKS | pg. 6

Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

The son of Henrietta Lacks, **David Lacks**, and his niece **Veronica Spencer** sign books and posters in the K-State Student Union's Cottonwood Room after their interview in front of a packed house in the Grand Ballroom on Thursday night.



CrossFit gym experiences growth, emphasizes family atmosphere

Austin Nichols
news editor

It is often said that the vast majority of NCAA athletes will go into something other than the sport they play in college, and Jason Lembright, former K-State wide receiver, is an example of a collegiate athlete who dedicated his life to something other than football.

Lembright, who has dabbled in various industries, including the food industry, now owns CrossFit 785, located on Fourth Street in downtown Manhattan. After trying his hand at CrossFit three years ago, Lembright said he hasn't stopped since.

The gym has seen an increase in members over the past two years, mostly due to non-traditional methods of advertising. Even the underground location of the gym seemed like a well-kept secret.

"Our store front is a black door and that's it," Lembright said. "[But] it's grown, especially since we haven't advertised or put any money into advertisement. It's grown all from word-of-mouth and results."

The gym first opened in August of 2010 with only two members; as of Tuesday, Lembright estimated membership was between 65 and 70.

CrossFit can be challenging, but Cheyenne George, a Manhattan r who has been a member since the first month



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Jade Crandall, stay-at-home mom from Wamego, does cleans under the watchful eye of **Jason Lembright** at CrossFit 785 on Thursday night. Crandall started CrossFit four and a half months ago to work off baby weight and has lost 53 pounds since starting.

FIT | pg. 6

Parking passes necessary for lot upkeep, maintenance, director says

Shelby Daniels
staff writer

K-State students, faculty and staff deal with the hassle of parking on a daily basis. Even visitors, whether they are guest speakers or family members from out of town, deal with the difficult task of parking on campus.

Nicolas Da Silva, junior in business and administration, said his freshman year was full of parking tickets. He said that as a new student he was still getting accustomed to the new "rules" of living on a college campus.

"I feel like any little slip up you have, they give you a ticket for it," Da Silva said. "There really aren't enough parking spaces on campus for students to find a spot and get to class on time. My freshman year I

got a lock put on my wheel because I wasn't aware that I had all these tickets. I didn't know to what extent I had them or for how much. Class was my priority so I was just trying to find a spot to park."

Darwin Abbott, director of parking services, explained the necessity of parking passes, not just for students, but for employees, as well. Abbott said parking passes are a fact of life, because that is how lots are acquired for institutions; otherwise the expenses would be unaffordable.

"The maintenance and upkeep, that is where the fees go," Abbott said.

Abbott mentioned that the university pays for the electricity for the lights, the actual lights and snow removal. The contractor for the snow removal can cost up to \$50,000

to cover the calcium chloride that is used because it is more environmentally friendly than dumping salt.

"Everyone who doesn't pay for a parking pass but drives on campus at night is still benefiting from that, and even bikers benefit when they bike through or near parking lots because they are well-lit," Abbott said. "We are paying for that."

For a guest speaker or a family visitor, Abbott recommends either parking in the parking garage and paying by the hour or buying a one-day parking pass for \$5. Abbott said the parking fees at K-State are extremely affordable compared to most other campuses.

PARK | pg. 6



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Cars wait to enter the parking garage Thursday morning. The student section of the parking garage was declared "full" by 8:20 a.m.

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41 Parliament figure

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47 Between jobs

48 Compete

49 Inquisitive

50 Active sort

51 Shade provider

2 Twilight hour, in a way

3 Attractive

4 Major-ette's prop

5 Burnett of CNN

6 Can makeup

7 Crone

8 Fanta-sized

9 Bellow

10 Emanation

11 Region

16 Boss

19 Actress Madeline

20 Handles clumsily

21 Antioxi-dant berry

22 Winnie-the-Pooh's creator

23 Enthusi-astic, plus

25 Pork cut

26 Impres-sively direct

27 Spruced up

28 Kelly or Hackman

30 Halt

33 Almost not at all

34 Skirt feature

36 Old anes-thetic

37 Family

38 Vagrant

39 Ticks off

40 Leer

42 Newton fruit

43 Bache-lor's last words

44 Zero

45 Sparkler

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Yesterday's answer 9-21

Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Darrington Clark, at 785-532-6556, or email him at news@kstatecollegian.com.

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All weather information courtesy of the National Weather Service. For up-to-date forecasts, visit nws.noaa.gov.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Marice Allen Bronson, of Elizabethtown, N.C., was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$500.

Adriane Shuckahosee, of Lawrence, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$10,000.

Sarah Andrea Sessin, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Ryan Matthew Saven-er, of the 500 block of Osage Street, was booked for arson. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Danielle Denise C. Jeffries, of Junction City, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$500.

Megan Kate Roe, of the 500 block of Osage Street, was booked for aggravated battery and battery. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Jason Allen Green, of Dodge City, Kan., was booked for probation violation. No bond was listed.

Compiled by Katie Goerl



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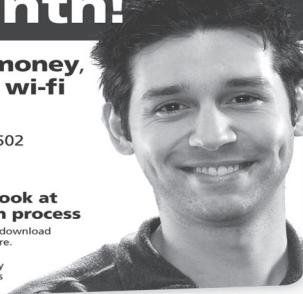
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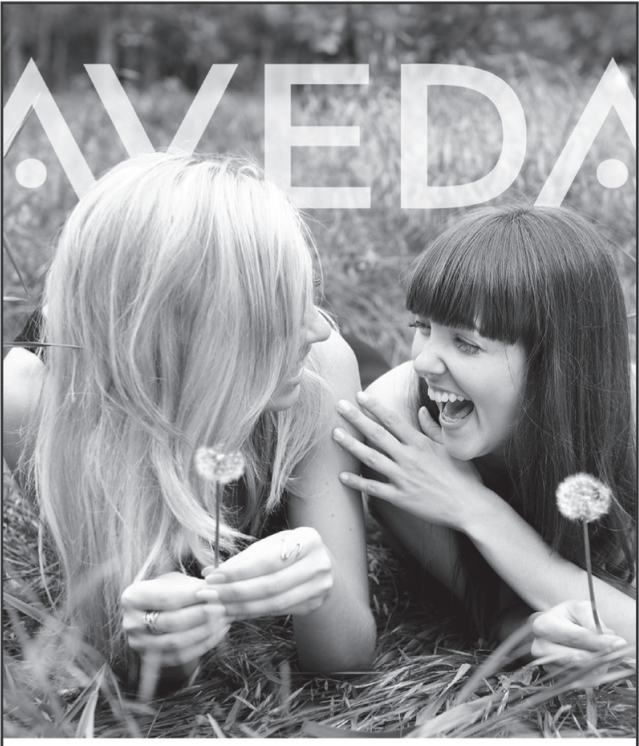
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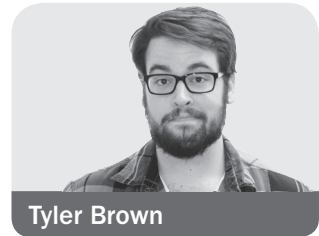




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Public officials need to keep personal out of political



Tyler Brown

As the presidential election looms, things are heating up here in Kansas — but not in a good way. Just last week Manhattan’s own Joe Montgomery raised concerns to the State Objections Board over President Obama’s place of birth, and the board entertained the idea of removing completely Obama from November’s ballot.

I don’t know about all of you, but I’m incredibly tired of Kansas government attempting to shoe-horn their personal views on the public in the form of “legislative actions.”

It was announced Monday that President Obama would indeed appear on the election ballot. Montgomery said he received threats, but maybe he and the GOP-run board just needed the weekend to see how immature the consideration of this notion was.

This type of claim has come to be known as a “birther” claim, and it seems the movement’s main idea is something like “We don’t want Obama re-elected, so here’s what we do: We bring up unsuccessful and silly questions about his birthplace, although its already been verified, get him off the ballot and then the only candidate will be the one we want.” Genius.

It’s a blatant attempt by one party to completely eliminate competition, making their choice the only one available for voters. It should also be noted just how racist and xenophobic birther claims are. A president who isn’t white and whose father was from Kenya? Impossible! Sit down, cast your vote and grow up.

It should be mentioned that this isn’t the first time that the Kansas government has considered taking away choices from the public.

Just this past May, our very own Republican governor, Sam Brownback, signed a law that allows doctors to refuse to send patients to pharmacists who provide birth control and lets

pharmacists decide whether to provide female customers with birth control. And, of course, any pharmacist who refuses to fill prescriptions for birth control cannot be fired for doing so under this law.

In other words, a small pill that is not only used as an oral contraceptive, but also to regulate hormones, menstrual cycles and a plethora of other medical issues can now be denied by any doctor or pharmacist that believes the pill “may result in the termination of a pregnancy.” Of course, the law does not specify which drugs it means; that’s conveniently left to the doctor’s or pharmacist’s conscience.

If only we could get Brownback and other male government officials to emerge from their man-caves of ignorance and realize their opinions and personal views on women’s health are meaningless. Personal beliefs should remain just that, personal — not public policy.

Since government officials are supposed to be public servants, one would think that they would attempt to serve the interests of the people they are in charge of representing and not their own. However, here in Kansas, and in other states, officials have decided to blanket their views and opinions

over the public. I’m not saying that we need to replace all government officials that have brought up controversial topics. What I’m saying is that before and after entering public service, officials should be worried less about getting votes and more about the good of the people. Is this idealistic? For me, a cynic, yes. But wouldn’t it be great if fewer officials tried to limit personal freedoms?

What it comes down to is that you can’t let your beliefs act as blinders when you’re supposed to lead people from a myriad of different backgrounds. Would you rather be remembered as a leader of the people, or the selfish leader of a few?

Tyler Brown is a senior in English. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.

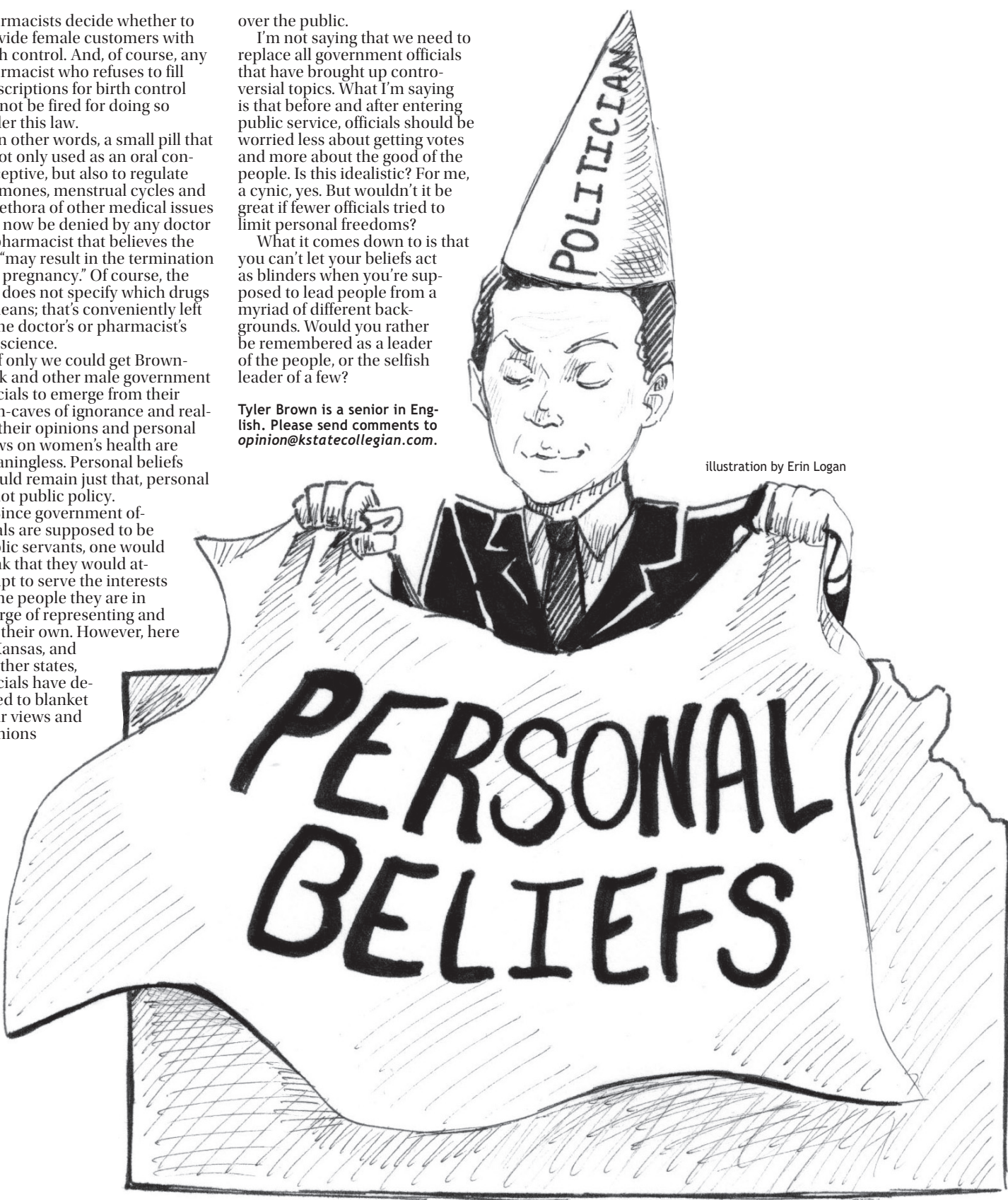


illustration by Erin Logan

Corporal punishment harmful, fails to teach children right and wrong



Som Kandlur

The Canadian Medical Association recently sought to change the criminal code’s 120-year-old law on spanking and corporal punishment that currently gives parents and teachers the right to use

force as a means of disciplining children.

Modern society has recognized the pitfalls of spanking and is now publicly and vehemently vocal against it, a welcoming turn from just a few decades ago when a child being spanked for disobeying his parents or by his teacher for not completing his homework was considered an acceptable punishment.

Today, many parents and teachers decry spanking as a disciplinary action. However, a significant amount of parents admit to shoving or hitting

their children multiple times when they are frustrated by their child’s behavior, something that should be unacceptable in the contemporary family environment. Hence, the issue transcends mere spanking and encapsulates the entire concept of violence against children by parents and teachers for the purpose of disciplining them, popularly known as corporal punishment.

“It is time for Canada to remove this anachronistic

excuse of parenting from the statute book,” said John Fletcher, the author of the

CMA’s report.

The presence of spanking, or corporal punishment in general, as a form of discipline in our society is obnoxious, and the report and subsequent push to reform the law is a step in a positive direction.

The first and foremost question in any discussion is whether the action performs its intended function.

The intended purpose of corporal punishment is generally to control children in situations when words alone are not enough. We can say that the child has been “controlled” when the child understands what he did was bad and has learned not to do it again.

In both of these scenarios, corporal punishment is futile. Upon being hit the child knows he has done something wrong and will, at least briefly, abstain from repeating it.

However, even if parents explain to the child why he is being punished before or after hitting him, the concept of pain and the emotions felt after override any value the explanations may provide.

The child does not understand why what he did was wrong as there is a lack of constructive action in this process. All that has happened is that the child has associated the action with pain, something that has unfavorable consequences in the future.

Essentially this is using pain to induce negative conditioning rather than allowing the child to understand the situation. The child doesn’t really know the action is wrong, simply that it is not liked by his parents. This contributes to him performing a similar action once he is aware he can get away with it, usually later in life. Corporal punishment in this manner does not fulfill its intended purpose.

The next question is, “Does corporal punishment actually answer the children?” The answer is a resounding “No.” While physical violence can positively change the behavior of a child in the short-term, the long-term negative implications are harsh. The CMA’s comprehensive study spanning over 20

years concluded that victims of corporal punishment are more prone to an increased level of aggression toward children, peers and also spouses, amongst other symptoms such as depression, anxiety and drug use.

A physically violent relationship with anyone builds resentment within the victim toward the aggressor, and this is no different for children. Corporal punishment sets the example that physical aggression is a successful means of coercion, something children learn over time and perform on others, thereby forming a vicious cycle of unnecessary violence.

All other reasons aside, the use of corporal punishment in general is impulsive in nature, a term that should not be associated with any factor of a parent-child relationship. It is essentially the use of violence against defenseless children due to an impulse of frustration and helplessness, and done for the sole purpose of discipline, even with the many alternate means of discipline available.

By no means does this mean that parents should not use any force when dealing with children. Raising a child is not an easy task, and the use of force is often reluctantly required. However, force does not have to be a physical — a time-out or a grounding with a constructive element (such as a puzzle or increased study time), followed by a full explanation of their mistake is just as, if not more, effective than hitting.

In today’s progressive society, the concept of physical violence as an instructional technique seems primitive and backward. Yet there seems to be an inexplicable reluctance to change on this issue. The Canadian report is groundbreaking not only because it is based on an extensive research period spanning almost two decades, but because this is the first time a prominent national organization, rather than external regulating authorities or watchdogs, has made such a claim.

Whether the motion to change the law gets implemented or not, the fundamental need for its implementation is clear, and hopefully the United States will be only one of many nations to follow Canada’s example.

Som Kandlur is a sophomore in finance. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com.



illustration by Chris Sanford

MILO | Experience ‘awesome’

Continued from page 1

to avoid making the same mistake.”

So far so good for Milo, as he ranks second among all Big 12 Conference defensive backs with 22 tackles. With Sooners quarterback Landry Jones looking to throw the ball all over the field, Milo knows that the secondary must play sound football and not get discouraged by a big play.

“Landry Jones is a great quarterback and can really throw the ball,” Milo said. “With Kenny Stills and Justin Brown from Penn State, they have two receivers that are very good players. They are going to get yards, but what we have to do is tackle and not let the short passes turn into the big plays. They can get big plays both on short and deep passes, so we have to execute our game plan, and if we do we will be fine.”

Fifteen years ago, watching his brother play for the Wildcats in the mid-1990s, it was Milo’s dream to be a Wildcat. Now he is living that dream.

“It’s awesome man,” he said. “I am absolutely loving it, but I will love it more if we come out and play our game on Saturday.”

STRIP | In need of support

Continued from page 1

people 21 and older and \$10 for ages 18-20.

“This is a great opportunity to have fun in the LGBTQ communities of Manhattan, Junction City and all the other surrounding communities,” said Tyler Woods (also known as TyWoo), host of the event and K-State alumn. “Both the Xcalibur Club and the Junction City Teddy Bears hope that events like this help bring people out to show that there is a community within these larger communities — that there are people who will support any LGBTQ young and old, and any allies that support diversity in our society.”

Both Beatty and Woods want to raise awareness for emergency HIV/AIDS testing, as well as other little known issues that may arise.

“While there are many programs to help persons with HIV/AIDS in the community, sometimes a particular need arises that no services are available—the Client Emergency Fund fills that need,” Beatty said.

COMIC | Characters may lack consistency

Continued from page 3

other one’s comic series if both of them knew the same Superman? Rather than just saying, “It was a joke, deal with it,” DC published a story called “Flash of Two Worlds,” which explained that the WWII-era superhero stories took place in an alternate universe called Earth-Two.

The floodgate was opened, and the writers of DC Comics started creating so many alternate universes over the next 20 years that their heroes didn’t

even have consistent powers or origin stories (Superman, for example, would gain or lose his ability to fly depending on the writer), and DC had to fix it. One fix was a huge crossover event called “Crisis on Infinite Earths” in which a god started a war with every version of Earth and somehow destroyed every alternate universe except for the new canonical DC universe. DC’s “New 52” from last year is another Crisis-like event, meant to collapse all the branching storylines into a single conti-

nuity after all the continuity issues got too confusing.

Now imagine if movies were to start bogging down their stories with forced continuity or making extra shorts and sequels to explain plot inconsistencies when fans point them out. What if the 007 movies had to provide a canonical explanation for Bond’s new personality and appearance every time a new Bond was cast?

In the earlier example of multiple action heroes facing off against a single terror-

ist group, could the movies become so dependent on continuity that new viewers won’t be able to follow a new release without watching the previous five entries in the mythos? Now that “The Avengers” has introduced continuity into mainstream movies, it could do a lot of good for pop culture, but filmmakers will have to be wary of the downsides.

Brian Hampel is a senior in architecture. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Students protest 'racist legislation' in Arizona

Maria Betzold
staff writer

Amplified voices rang out in Bosco Student Plaza Thursday afternoon, as a group of students and faculty gathered to read books that have recently been banned in Arizona. The teaching of American ethnic studies has been banned in the state, with legislators focusing specifically on Mexican American studies, and related books have been removed from classrooms throughout the state. Currently, a

national movement called Librotificante is making Arizona’s legislation known.

The protest in Bosco was held to raise awareness of Arizona’s legislation and Librotificante’s fight against it.

According to the Librotificante website, “Arizona legislators tried to erase our history. So we decided to make more. Arizona officials confiscated books near and dear to our hearts from classrooms — we’re spreading them across the country.”

Participants in the protest

handed out flyers that read, “We are here, in solidarity, fighting the racist legislation in Arizona schools (Arizona House Bill 2281).” Students and faculty also read pages from various books such as “Live from Death Row” by Mumia Abu-Jamal.

“We wanted to take part in the national movement,” said Mercedes Perry, junior in human resources and American ethnic studies.

Many students walking through Bosco Plaza took flyers and continued walking, and some didn’t make

eye contact with any of the representatives.

“It’s supposed to be more of a protest, so it’s not easy for people to swallow,” Perry said.

Liz Alcantara, graduate student in higher education and administration, thinks what Arizona has done should be considered unconstitutional.

“I don’t understand why they’re trying to abolish a majority culture in Arizona,” Alcantara said. “The

BOOKS | pg. 6

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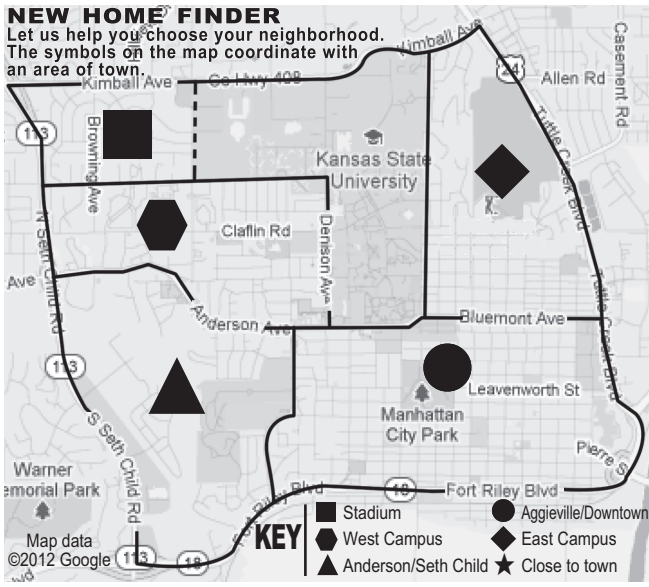
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			4		8		5
1				6		3	9
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2	6					5	7
		4	8				
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	1	5	7		9		

Difficulty Level ★ 8/29

9	7	3	4	2	5	6	8	1
6	5	4	3	1	8	2	7	9
1	8	2	9	6	7	5	3	4
2	6	7	1	8	9	4	5	3
8	3	5	6	4	2	9	1	7
4	1	9	7	5	3	8	2	6
3	2	1	8	9	4	7	6	5
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Bulletin Board

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030-Post A Note
040-Meetings/Events
050-Parties-n-More
060-Greek Affairs

100
Housing/Real Estate

101-Rentals Wanted
105-Rent-Apt. Furnished
110-Rent-Apt. Unfurnished
115-Rooms Available
117-Rent-Duplexes
120-Rent-Houses
125-Sale-Houses
130-Rent-Mobile Homes
135-Sale-Mobile Homes
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3 DAYS - \$19.95 for 20 words or less 30¢ per word for each word over 20	

FIT | Lembright ‘very passionate’

Continued from page 1

the gym was opened, said the challenge is what keeps her coming back for more.

“Overall, CrossFit looks intimidating at the beginning,” George said. “It’s one of those things you have to go try it.”

According to Kory Robertson, trainer at CrossFit 785 and senior in exercise physiology, the environment at the gym helps members overcome the hurdles that CrossFit training presents.

“That’s one thing I like about CrossFit 785,” Robertson said. “It’s more like a family than a gym.”

Lembright said he hopes that the gym’s growth will continue and also said that he plans to open a new gym in the near future that has better visibility, more room to train larger classes and a childcare center for parents who participate in CrossFit.

“One thing I told myself when I got certified and opened this gym was that I’m never going to stop caring [about customers],” Lembright said.

Lembright said he tries to go out of his way to say “Hi” and use everyone’s first name the minute they walk into the gym. He said he feels that the

positivity and family atmosphere is the reason the gym has had success without much advertising.

Scott Eilert, director of video services for K-State football, knew Lembright while he was on the football team in 2000. He first got interested in CrossFit as a way to become healthier and get a good workout and said that the gym’s family atmosphere keeps him coming back.

“He [Lembright] would call and check in on me and my wife after a workout,” Eilert said. “He is very passionate about making you better.”

Lembright said he focuses on accountability by calling or texting people who don’t show up for a few class periods in a row. The main focus, he said, is making sure that people are satisfied with their workout when they leave the gym.

“I don’t hold extremely high expectations,” Lembright said. “I just want the people to show up their four days a week.”

Lembright now has two other trainers, Robertson and Abby Miller, K-State student in kinesiology, who both received certification two weeks ago.

“It was a good experience,” Robertson said about the certification process. “I’m glad I did it.”

All together now



Hannah Hunsinger | Collegian

Caroline Fry, center, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, leaps with the rest of the color guard during practice in Memorial Stadium on Thursday afternoon.

PARK | Plans for new Rec Complex parking lot in consideration

Continued from page 1

He says that students pay for parking passes because otherwise the maintenance fees would be included in their student privilege fees. Then, those students who don’t drive would be automatically paying these fees anyway. Likewise, Abbott says that faculty are subject to helping keep the parking lots in good condition just as much everyone else.

Da Silva said that he and his friends feel a particular frustration with the in-

convenience of needing a pass to park at the Rec at certain times. He said he would get to the Rec just minutes before 4 p.m. and would still get a ticket.

“It matters because I feel like the Rec is only accessible at 4:30,” Da Silva said. “All of my friends feel the exact same way — everyone that I know actually. There are so many different passes and not enough spots. We feel like we shouldn’t have to have an additional pass to go to the Rec after 4 because it should be something for all students to enjoy.”

Director of recreational services, Steve Martini, said that students do find parking to be an issue at the Rec, especially with the recent renovations. Martini does not believe that there is a direct correlation between free parking after 4 p.m. and the Rec being the most crowded at that time, but it does play a role.

“Since the construction, we’ve lost about 60 spaces, so that’s inconvenient,” Martini said. “The lot is free before 7 a.m. and after 4 p.m., and I honestly think it does limit students’ ability to

use the Rec. Sometimes I’ve seen them ticketing right at 3:50 in the afternoon, but they are just doing their job.”

Martini said that people from the community, K-State staff, retired faculty and visitors use the Rec, so it is not just a facility for K-State students. Thus, it makes sense that Rec parking is not included in the student privilege fees, but is something separate.

“There are certain times of the day when it is very difficult to find a spot,” Martini said. “But, you know, you come to the Rec for exercise, so having to

park 100 yards away, it’s not that bad of a deal.”

Abbott described a new parking lot that is being designed for the Rec as part of the K-State 2025 initiative. This lot will not require a parking pass, and will be built to ensure that students who do not have passes have the ability to go to the Rec before 4 p.m. for free.

“It will allow students to just swipe their Wildcat ID card and get into the lot to park,” Abbott said. “This is a new venue for us, but we are working with Nate Spriggs to make this work.”

LACKS | Book brings story to light

Continued from page 1

by Tara Coleman, co-chair of KSBN, Lacks and Spencer answered questions about how the book and HeLa cells, which fueled a multi-million dollar industry as Henrietta Lacks’ descendants struggled financially, impacted their lives.

Patrick Keck, freshman in engineering, was with Payne at the event, and said that after listening to members of the Lacks family in person, he thought some aspects of the book were inaccurate.

“[The book] seemed to portray the Lacks family as uneducated,” Keck said. “That wasn’t the case at all, and I thought that was a little crummy of the author.”

Lacks was born a short time before his mother’s death and

said he does not personally remember her.

“I do remember her funeral though,” he said. “It was raining. Everyone was in black.”

Lacks and Spencer agreed that they were pleased with Skloot’s book due to the fact that it brought their family’s story to prominence after years of obscurity.

“We try to accept the book for what it is,” Spencer said. “It opened up a lot of doors for us and for people in situations like hers, but [the story] is a tragedy.”

Skloot obtained a majority of the information for the book from Deborah Lacks, David’s sister, who passed away a short time before the book was published.

“We have some characters

in our family, and Deborah was certainly a character,” Lacks said, after telling a story about Deborah attempting to bring a grandchild’s hamster back to life with mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

“I mean, who does that?” he shouted as the audience erupted in laughter. “I think Deborah would love the book. It got our mother’s story out, and that’s what she wanted.”

Lacks and Spencer have appeared at several universities this year, and have over 20 engagements scheduled.

“I love the glamour the book has brought me,” David said jokingly. “After these [appearances], I have college girls come hug me. When you’re 65 years old and have college girls huggin’ all over you, that’s just real nice.”

BOOKS | Protests continue, documentary shown today

Continued from page 5

[banned] books are about being a minority in the United States. We wanted to create an awareness of that.”

A few students did show interest in the event, talking to the participants at their table.

“My intention is to make people uncomfortable,” said Melisa Posey, graduate student in counseling and student development. “We are protesting racist legislation.”

The event was also meant to reach out

to Arizona and let the people affected there know that they are not alone.

“We see you and we see that they are trying to erase you,” Posey said. “Individualism in American culture makes it easy to ignore what is going on in Arizona.”

The readings will continue today in Bosco Plaza from 12-1. There will be also be a showing of the film “Precious Knowledge,” from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Leasure Hall 13. This film documents the successes of the Mexican American studies program at Tucson High School in Arizona during one of its final years.



St. Isidore's welcomes new priest

Maggie Seiler
staff writer

Students at mass may have seen a new face behind the altar for the past two weeks, as the St. Isidore’s Catholic Student Center has a new priest for the first time in 15 years.

The Rev. Jarett Konrade started at St. Isidore’s on Sept. 3; this is his fourth appointment, and one he says he is eager to take on.

“I really look forward to looking out and seeing a congregation of college students,” Konrade said.

Following daily masses, Konrade has been out in the lobby of the church learning names and getting to know students.

Konrade says it is intimidating following Rev. Keith Weber, who was the priest at St. Isidore’s from July 1997 through September 2012 and was transferred to the Immaculate Heart of Mary Parish in Salina.

“I know there’s some huge, huge shoes to be filled there,” Konrade said.

Hayley Taylor, sophomore in kinesiology, has known Konrade for several years and said he will have no problem adjusting to life at St. Isidore’s.

“Father Konrade will definitely be willing to engage us and get us excited about our faith,” Taylor said.

Konrade’s own interest in the priesthood developed during his years at Sterling College, where he was on scholarship playing baseball and football.

“I went to Sunday Mass, but my faith was only that more or less,” Konrade said.

After being challenged by non-Catholic friends and then meeting a girl, he began to take his faith more seriously.

“I attended a retreat in Wichita, and it really opened my heart to prayer and to God’s presence and to God’s call,” Konrade said.

Konrade has been especially involved in youth formation and vocational discernment since becoming a priest in 2005. He served with Totus Tuus Ministries, a summer program for youth that de-

velops their faith and prayer life, before entering seminary. Konrade also worked very closely with Prayer and Action in the Salina Diocese for several years.

Three years after being ordained, Konrade accepted the position of vocations director for the Salina Diocese. He has had the opportunity to travel across the diocese talking to young men about discerning the call to the priesthood.

Konrade spent the past year as a traveling priest at parishes in Wilson, Dorrance and Holyrood, Kan.

Justine Dlabal, sophomore in elementary education, is a member of St. Wenceslaus parish in Wilson and also attends St. Isidore’s.

“I knew he was really good with youth, and I was hoping he would really get our youth involved in their faith,” Dlabal said. “I kind of wish he would have been able to stay there a little longer.”

Dlabal said she was excited to see Konrade come to St. Isidore’s and bring his engaging personality to Manhattan.

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